Rhode Island Appelatments.

washington, Monday evening, April 18, 103. George Turner has been appointed Collector at Newport: Gideon Bradford, Collector of Provisionce, and Geo. H. Runds Collector at Bristol. Milton Hall is Naval Officer at Serport, and Silas A. Comstock at Providence. Welcome a Sayles is Postmaster at Providence; Geo. H. Brown pistrict Attorney, and Francis E. Gardiner, Marshall. Samuel Warren is Surveyor at Warren, and James Fisher Surveyor at Pawtuxet ; Joseph F. Sison, Postmaster at Paw tacket, and John Jones Commissioner of new Custom House at Providence.

The Honolulu Consulship-From the U. S. Senate to a Post-Office—Death of an aged Pastor.

Sold Dispatch to The N. V. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 18, 1835.

There are one hundred applicants for the Consulship a

Honolulu, among whom are nine ex Governors. Ex Senator Merriweather has withdrawn the name of hi son in law Graves from an application for the Louisville Post-Office and substituted-his own. The office is worth about \$2,000 a year, but has no extra mileage attached t

Rev. James Lawrie, for fifty years a Presbyterian paste in Washington, died to day.

it either by law or usage.

Cabinet Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 18, 1033.

The home correspondent of The Washington Republic says the Cabinet have ceased their daily meetings, coming spether now only thrice a week. Their three last meetings have been devoted almost entirely to the consideration of he Nicaragua and Honduras questions.

The Gardiner Trial.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 18, 1833.

In the Gardiner case, to day was occupied in the examin-tion of Col. E. W. Abbott, who accompanied Dr. Gardiner ston of Col. E. W. Abbott, who accompanied Dr. Gardiner and Capt. Slocum to Mexico in November last. He described his journey to Laguinillas, his visits to the mines in hat region, identified the mining dead, &c., substantially comborating the testimony of Capt. Slocum. He identified the letter he wrote to the Commission in answer to their advertising an offer of a reward for the mines; also their reply and his rejoinder; said his object was to get the seward; and in the course of the cross-examination it remed out that Gardiner did not personally point out his parted out that Gardiner did not personally point out his mines, because he had been instructed by his counsel to

Vice-President King-The Catholic School Bill in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Monday, April 18, 1853.

The Southern Mail to night brings New-Orleans papers of Monday and Tuesday last. The Mobile papers in recording Vice-President King's ar

nival there regard his case as hopeless.

A public dinner was to be tendered to the Officers of the Fulton as an acknowledgement of their kindness to Mr.

The Catholic School bill was taken up in the Maryland House of Delegates to-day, and referred back to the Committee on Education, said Committee being increased by the appointment of one member from each County.

Fice-President King .- Destruction of a Court-House in Georgia by Fire.
CHARLESTON, Monday, April 12, 1853.
Vice-President King went up the Alabama yesterday.
He is sinking slowly, and no hopes are entertained of his

The Dade County, Ga., Court-House at Trenton, was The Dade County, Ga. Court-House at Trenton, was burned down on the 15th inst. The Clerk's books of the Superior and Inferior Courts, together with all the papers, and also the ordinance books were consumed.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

In the Senate this afternoon, the Mechanics and Girard Bank bills were finally passed—having previously passed

The Legislature adjourns to morrow.

Railrond Accident. The early train from New-York this mo ming ran off the track near Trenton. No one was hurt, and the passengers were transferred to the 9 o'clock train, and reached here blout 1 o'clock. The papers and baggage were left behind, through carelessness, and did not arrive here till 5 this

Duel Amicably Settled. LOUISVILLE, April 15, 1833.

The affair of honor between O'Hara and Cummings has been honorably adjusted by the friends of the parties.

Destructive Fire at Cincinnati.

Doughty's drug store, on the corner of Fifth and Main-sts, together with four stores on Fifth and three on Main sts. are all in dames. The goods will be partially saved. Loss of the Ship St. George.

Less of the Ship St. George.

BOSTON, Monday, April 19, 1853.

The bark Eliza, arrivel at this port from Androssau, fell in with on the 2-th March in lat. 45 has, 42, the ship St. George, of Yarmouth, N. S., from Glasgow for Boston in sinking condition, and took off her crew, 21 in number. The St. George sunk at 4 P. M. on the following day.

Marine Disasters.

relief.
PHILADELPHIA, April 18—The sohr. Ella, from New-York for Wash-legton, N.C., went sahore on Saturday night, near Newbold's Point,

A public demonstration of the Grand Temple of New York, took place at Metropolitan Hall, last evening. Dr. A. D. Wilson, P. M. W. T., presided. There was a fair attendance. Rev. S. D. Burchard opened the exercises with prayer. Able addresses were made by Rev. T. B. Wakeley and Rev. E. H. Chapin, upon the subject of Temperance. An address was also made, by Kah gee waquan a-by, known as "Peter Jones," the Indian Chief and Missionary of Canada West, who is a member of the Order. He was arrayed in the Indian costume and addressed them is the Indian. in the Indian tongue, and then translated his speech into English. Members of the National, Grand, and subordinate Luguso. Members of the National, Grand, and subordinate Temples, and Brothers and Sisters of the Social Degree were present in regalia. A large number of the more dis-tinguished officers of the Order, wearing regalia, were seated upon the platform. The speakers were applicated at different periods of the exercises.

MEETING OF THE CITY BIBLE SOCIETY .- A meeting of this Society was held on Sunday evening in the Sixteenth, st. Baptist Church. (Rev. J. W. Taggart, Pastor.) The object of the meeting was to increase the interest felt for the distribution of the Bible and religious tracts among the German and Irish population of the City. Another object of the Society is to visit German and Irish families by col porteurs. Warren Carter, Esq., President of the Society porteurs. Warren Carter, Esq., President of the Society, occupied the Chair. The meeting was opened by singing, and by prayer by the Paster. Addresses were made by two of the colporteurs, by Kev. Mr. Martin, an agent of the Society, by the President of the Society, and by Rev. Mr. Taggart. A liberal collection was taken up to aid the Society. Targart. A liberal collection was taken up to accept, the attendance was good for an evening so storay, ciety. The attendance was apparent in the audience, and much interest was apparent in the audience.

VETERAN CORPS.—The Veteran Corps, of the War of 1812, held a meeting last evening at their headquarters. No. 64 Lispenard st. Col. Haight occupied the Chair. One of the Lieutenants of the corps was suspended from com-mand for the present. Notice was also given that no person or persons should be paid contributions or donations for the Corps, except they are authorized by the Commandant, B. Haight, under his signature. The attendance was full.

CIVILITATION .- This new comedy met with high ap proval, on its first performance at Burton's Theater, last evening. Mr. Wallack was enthusiastically cheered at his appearance, and called for unanimously at the end of the Second and fourth acts, and at the termination of the piece It will be repeated every evening this week.

The Academy of Design gave their first day's Cabilition yesterday, at the Stuyvesant Institute. The crowd last night was so great that picture seeing at a proper distance was impossible. We do no not pretend to give at a hasty glance, without a catalogue, an idea of the numerous works.

The Opera of La Sonnambula was given by the Combination Company, last night, at Niblo's, to a fair house. We have nothing special to add to a former notice. The performance passed off well, the applause being liberal.

FIRE.-Last night at half-past eight o'clock, a fire broke out in the attic of the house No. 57 West Broadway, occupied by colored people. The flames were soon extin-guished. Damage slight. The origin of the fire could not THE SACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY are busy rehearsing

Hayde's Creation, under the direction of Mr. Bristow. The particular line for its public performance is not determined. THE ORPHAN ASYLUM CHILDREN hold their very in-

teresting exercises to-day at Niblo's Saloon at 12 o'clock. A brilliant company is expected. Major-General Scott remains at the Metropolitan

Rotel. His wife and daughter will join him on Wednesday.

Gov. SEYMOUR will arrive in town to-day. He will sop at the St. Nicholas.

Madame Sontag and suite stopped over Sunday Metropolitan Hotel, and left yesterday for Boston. We are indebted to Hon, Gronge Briggs for Tammany Society-Election of Sachems.

This affair came off last night at Tommany Hall, and re thed as, was expected, in an overwhelming victory for e Softs, or rather the Barnburners of 1848. There were we straight tickets in the field; the ultra. Hard, headed by Joseph Cornell, and engineered by the prospective Custom Heuse ferces, aided by the Old Naval Office and the County Clerk's Office; the Soft, headed by Eijiah F. Purdy, and worked by the "Old War-horse" himself, the Post Office, the Powter Mug, and the Barnburners generally. The battle was closely fought, and fairly won. Grand Stehem Delavan, presided, and John A. Kennedy and Christian S. Storms

were the tellers. The result of the voting was as follows:

	Acherence in the Regular Organiza-	CAN PICKET.
	tion of the Democratic Party.	The Constitutional Compact and
	Support of the National and State	Reserved Securities.
	Administrations, and of the Balti-	BALTIMORE PLATFORS
- 1	more Platform.	Sacheme.
	Sachamy,	Joseph Comult
	Ethah F. Purdy	Jacob Brush
- 1	George S. Messerve	William B. Aitken
	Andrew H. Mickle172	James M. Miller
- 0	Win J. Brown	John J. Manning
	Thomas Dunlap	Joseph M. Maran
t.	Jacob M. Vreeland	Jared W. Bell
	Andre Fretnent	Richard B. Connolly
	Samuel Allen	Joseph A. Jackson
4	Issue V. Fowler	Gerritt H. Striker, Jr.
é	Charles A Denike	Cornelius S. Bogardus
	Stephen H. Feeks	Ulyssee D. French
h	John Dupham	Thomas Wheelsh
α	Henry Vandewater172	Augustus Schell
υ.	Secretary.	Secretary.
	Henry Vandewater	William L. Hall
122	Treasurer.	Treasurer.
r	Casper C. Cirilds171	James C. Stopeall
	Control of the contro	Noticement
	John Becker	John Becker.
	Wishinkee.	Wiskinhee.
	Richard D. Letter	William W. Fream

Quite a number of members held themselves aloof, for which they were dignified by the original title of "Slied ders," implying that they had shed their colors before they came in sight of the battle field. The vote, however, was pretty heavy, a number of old veterans having come on for the first time in several years.

Two years ago the result was a majority of about 30 for the Barnburners; new they have about 85 average. In

1851, the leaders stood as follows: Elijah F. Pordy. 124 Francis B. Cutting.
A. H. Mickle. 122 Ulysses D. Freuch.
Thomas Dunisp. 118 C. S. Bogardus.
Isaac V. Fowler. 120 John J. Manning. So it seems the Hards, or Old Hunkers, have gained noth ing, while the other side have secured 50 votes, of course in

duding all the new members.

The Tammany Society, now so widely known as the great wire-pulling machine behind the curtain of New York De moreney, seems to have originated as a full-blooded No tive American Association, opposed apparently to the various loyal societies which existed in the days of the Revolution. The exact date of its origin is unknown, but it first showed itself in public in 1789 as the opponent of Washington and the new Federal Constitution It was the first society organized in this country for the defense of State right, and one of the oaths which its mem-

bers are required to take is, that they will sustain State in stitutions, and resist consolidation of power in the hands of the General Government. At first it was not a political organization, and it was so popular that most persons of any note or merit belonged to it, and its anniversaries were celebrated as holidays. But when President Washington rebuked 'self-created societies,' from an apprehension that their ultimate tendency was hostile to public tranquility. many forsook it, and at one of its anniversaries only thre persons were in attendance. But Mr Mooney, the founder,

From this time it leagued its destiny with the fortunes of Thomas Jefferson. The adoption of the several amendments which were made to the Constitution, through the influence of Jefferson and Madison, reconciled the Society to that instrument, and from that time forth they were or professed to be apostles of the decentralizing policy : which has always been and still is advocated by the distributes of the Democratic party, and of which Mr. Jeffe son was, in his day, the most prominent exponent.

The Society took its name from the supposed Indian Chief Tammany, and all its ceremonial nomenclature is adopted from the habits and customs of the Aborigines. It has a Grand Sachem, and twelve additional Sachems, after the fashion of the President and Governors of the thirteen States then in existence. It has a Grand Council, of which all the Officers and Sachems are members, which is pre-sided ever by a Father of the Council, and the proceedings of which are recorded by a Scribe. The Society dates a is transactions from two eras, the discovery of America by Columbus, and its own foundation. It divides the year into Seasons—the season of Snow, the season of Blossoms, and the season of Fruits. The 12th day of May is commemorated as its Anniversary.

Its banners are thirteen, each having the name and coat of arms of these oid thirteen States emblazoned upon it. On its books are enrolled some of the most prominent dead and living statesmen of the democratic party-such as De Witt Clinton, Aaron Burr, Daniel D. Tompkins, Andrew Jackson, R. M. Johnson, Martin Van Buren, Dixon H. Lewis, and a host of the planets, stars, and small lights of the old Republican party, comprising about 4,000 names.

The influence of the Society has long since ceased to be estimal and is now confined almost exclusively to the City working in profound secret, "wields at will the fierce Democracy," on all questions of general interest. But even

in this field there are signs of decay.

At the present moment there is a drawn battle between the Society and an influential Outside party whom the Sachems virtually kicked out of Tammany Hall, as well as a fend within the Society itself, arising from the same causes. The Young Democracy are restive under the volc that their Old Fogy Fathers so meekly wore, and it would not be surprising if the result should be, at no future day, the complete overthrow and extinction of the political cabal which claims to be the Society of St. Tammany.

Young Men's Christian Association.-There was a regular monthly meeting of this Association at their rooms at Stuyvesant Institute last evening. It was fully attended The President of the Association, Oliver P. Woodford, pre-The President of the Association, Onver I. Wesdield, pre-sided and Frank W. Ballard, Secretary, officiated. About sixty new members were elected, and lifty proposed for membership.

Prayer was effected by Mr. Stebbins. Mr. F. E. Butler

Prayer was clience and the read an Essay on Beneficence, which was listened to with attention. Kemarks were made upon it by Messrs Davison. Williams and Corbett. The Library Committee resen, Williams and Corbett. The Library Committee re-ported. About \$1,000 has been raised for the library, and about 1,200 volumes have been purchased. The Com-mittee on Rooms and Distribution have distributed 4,000 copies of the Constitution of the Association, principally among the dergy and laify of the different churches. The Lecture Committee reported that their invitation to Hon. Ruius Cheate to lecture before them had been de-

Hon. Ratus Cheate to lecture before them had been declined by him on account of pressing professional engagements. The Committee on Printing and Publishing reported that 4,000 Cards of the Association had been issued, which are subject to the order of the Association. The Committee appointed to visit the German Young Men's Christian Association, as bearers of an official letter to them, reported that they had a very interesting interview with that Society, and consider it a Society which is doing much good. There was a Nominating Committee appointed to nominate officers to be elected at the next meeting. There are over 1,000 members of the Association. It is free from debt, and has \$150 in its treasury; but will require \$100 mere to carry out its operations for the ensuing year.

The Price of Gas.

The Price of Gas.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

Size: The Tribune, of this morning, (14th last.) contains an incorrect statement of the price charged for Gas in this City, which is probably derived from an error in the application to the Corporation by the proposed new Gas Company. The price is and has been since 1st January, 1832, at 30 cents per language for S. 100 mer thousand (1931). The price is and has been since its damage, essent a center per hundred feet or \$3.00 per thousand, (not \$3.50 asstated, Reductions have been made at different times since Coal was substituted as the material in place of Oil and Resin, or which the article was formerly made. Since Coal Gas was the base loop loop and from 50, cents to at which the article was fermerly made. Since Coal Gas was furnished the price has been lowered from 50 cents to 40 cents, November, 1849; to 55 cents from May, 1859, and to 30 cents since January, 1852, and it is intended to make further reductions as the business will admit.

The dividends of the Companies have not exceeded ten per cent, per annum, which is not a large return for a Manu-

per cent. per annuli, which is not arriver an internal of a Manu-nacturing Corporation, whose investments are principally in property of comparatively little value for any other par-pose than its peculiar business. The price of the Coals used for Gas has advanced, and freights have greatly ineased, notwithstanding which, the charge for Gas in this

creased notwithstanding which, the charge for Gas in this City, to private consumers, (as also for the public lamps) is considerably below the average of other cities as appears from the report of a Committee of Citizens of Charlesten, who have recently investigated the subject, noticed in the Journal of Commerce of Lith inst. showing

New-York City St. of place feet Bosch. 33 of place feet Brooklys. 350 place feet Br DROWNED .- A mortal accident occurred in this village or

Degweed—A mortal accident occurrent that seems the deceased function and property for which he was enabled to get as much liquor as he pleased, at some low-fed, hell originating and life killing groggery; and that the deceased after being intoxicated all day, at nine o'clock in the evening started forthe house of Mr. Alden. Having to pass near the mill-forthe house of Mr. and was found on Wednesday morning, dead. for the house of Mr. Alden. Having to pass near the milpond, he fell in and was found on Wednesday morning, dead.
This is the third accident of the kind in the county in one
year, from the same cause. This drunkard-making, souldamning traffic to both buyer and seller, needs no comment
from our hand. In agony of prayer, we say give us the
Maine Law, or some other law that will put a stop to this
nefarious, devilish, orphan making business. We thank
God that we do not keep a Laytor Shop.

[Barry County Pioneer, Hasting, Mich.

SKETCHES OF LECTURES. English Society, as Portrayed by Thackeray.

A large audience assembled in Hope Chapel, last evening hear a lecture on the above subject, by J. V. Huntington author of "The Forest," "Lady Alice," &c. The lectures made his appearance upon the platform at \$ o'clock, ac-comparied by Archbishop Hughes, and Bishop O'Connor, of Cincinnati. The lecturer said that he ought to begin by apologising for disappointing his audience last Monday vening; but he was sure they would excuse him when he told them that he had been confined to his bed almost every day since, and only appeared before them to night by the consent of his physician. In commencing his lecture, he remarked that the question in regard to the utility of what are called novels, was one, which he should on the present occasion, put aside, and summon before his audience some classes of writings, not as criminals, but as truthful por trayers of the society whereof they treat. What ever may be the influence of novel-reading, and whatever meralists may say in regard thereto, it is a fact, the speaker maintained, that there ever whatever meralists may say in regard thereto, it is a fact, the speaker maintained, that there ever will be more produced and reared to the end of time than any other kind of writings. Novelists are witnesses from whom we derive a great deal of curious information which we could not get at in any other way. They are winnesses of the very best sort, testifying to great truths. There is a law of the human imagination from which none of them can escape, which compels them to draw their materials from the world of reality while they seem to turn away from it. What sheald we know about the real mede of from it. What should we know about the real mode life among the Mohammedan Arabs without the collecti-of tales known as "The Arabian Nights' Entertainments med but lightly such virtues as temperance, truth and self-denial. In the fictions of Christian Europe, on the other hand, from the Middle Ages to this heur, the heroic sufferings of pure mailens, and the gal-lantly of noble knights to defend them from wrong, have always been favorite themes with writers. Chris-tian romances turn more or less on this point, which tian remances turn more or less on this point, which shows how the public taste sympathices with woman's per-sonal dignity, and its perils and misfortunes. In the Ara-bian Tales there is not one instance of this kind. Thus fiction. I repeat, becomes a witness of the greatest importance of the moral character of the reigning ideas of the people among whom it is written. Homer makes us more familiar with Greece than Herodotus. Rome lives the people among whom it is written. Homer makes us more familiar with Greece than Herodotus. Rome lives still with all her vices and oppressions, by the pen of the satisfiest, showing how little political supremacy can do for a Pagan people. The manners and customs of Old England still live in the writings of Fielding, Steele, Sterne, and Goldsmith; and posterity will do the same for England in the works of Dickens, Thackeray and Bulwer. We hear a great deal about the Laboring Classes of England. I should like to know something about the moral and saniary classes who don't labor—who need no wash houses, or Model Lodging Houses to be provided for them; but who are clean neat, orderly, and well behaved men—men who read, and write, and wear gloves, and keep their boots well polished. I want to find out what England credited has done—their ways of thinking, and their habitual aims in life—their spiritual life, which, after all, is the real mission of man. I would like to know something of the unmarried women of England such a history as might be given us by Currer Bell.

The lecturer now came to speak of Mr. Thackeray's writings, which he considered as unexceptionable witnesses of English life and character, and the author as the only worthly snecessor of Smollet and Fielding. Said the lecturer. He writes slang, but it is with the classic elegance of

turer: He writes slang, but it is with the classic elegance of a man who has received an university education. There is not an English writer of note whem he has not paredied: editors, which even literary men court—all these Thackeray has dealf with , and the sting of his satire is its truth. When the pathetic caricatures of Charles Dickens shall have been replaced by semething else, and the works of Bulwer be come antiquarian curiosities, Thackeray's works will take their place along with those of Fielding and Hogarth; and will go to them to see how they wrote in the reign of

The lecturer now went into a keen analysis of Thackeray's principal works, "The Snots of England," "Vanity Fair," "Pendemis," and "Henry Esmond," showing that their principal merit rests in the admirable manner with which the author satirises the fashionable classes in England. The lecturer said that some might call Thackeray a hearthes writer; and no doubt, said he, if sentimental young ladies are to be judges, he is heartless. It is an art to write novels, and it is another to read them rightly. Thousands cry over Dickens to one who sheds a tear of Thackeray when the first property is the more nathetic writer of the two. over it. Now I must say that annound a sympathy for the colored race, and can appreciate merit in the book, I read it through with a dry eye. It is not very often that a professional actor will cry when some one else is acting some subline tragedy. He has been behind the scenes, and understands all the tricks of the play. It is the same with the novel writer reading a novel. But there are same with the novel writer reading a novel. But there are passages in Vanity Fair and Pendennis, which are too much for me. In truth, indies and gentlemen, leave out of this world a chosen few, who, although in it are not of it, can there be more beautiful pictures than are in this book!

What shall we say then of English Society as painted by Thackeray! Considering the high pretensions to superior liberty for white and black, and for all superstition every where, a great deal might be urged by counsel in aggrav-tion of the sentence. But, the Court will content itself wit the sentence, in these words to Old England: "Physi-

thyself. Thackeray we must give a good word. His testi-But to Thackeray we must give a good word. His testi-mony has been downright, candid, and right to the point. It has been rather damaging to the defendant, but that as an honest man; and we will close by applying to him the words which are so finely said of his own hero at the close of one of his books: "Let us give a hand of charity to Ar-thur Pendennis. With all his faults and short-comings he does not claim to be a hero, but only a man and preacher."

MAINE LAW IN VERMONT.

The Vermont Watchman gives the following cheering accounts of the Working of the Liquor Law in that State:

accounts of the Working of the Liquor Law in that State:

The Liquor Low in Montpelier.—Last week three persons were arrested in the vicinity of Wright's mills and confined in jall until released by the writ of sober-borari—in other words, until the officers concerned supposed the respondents could tell where they got their liquor. The magistrate discharged them for want of jurisdiction, it appearing that the accused got their "pickle" somewhere beyond the limits of Montpelier. On Monday, 339 gallons were soized in this village, and they were dealt with "according to law." There seems to be a firm determination here to execute the law, but where it will.

w. hit where it will.

Walkingford.—Two casks were seized in the railroad de

Pot.

Exect County.—Last week an armed force of 120 men made a descent on the line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, arrested a lot of rioters, entered the grog-shops Rairrad, arrested a not of roots and the control of the keepers to Guildhall Jail. This successful foray was made under the direction of Hon. Wm. Heywood, State's Attorney. Does The Patrict know Wm. Heywood!

Burlington—A toper having disclosed under arrest 14 barrels of liquor were seized on the 19th uit. More seizen

barrels of liquor were seized on the 19th uit. More seizures have been made since.

Barrel—A let of gin and brandy has been taken. On two trials the Jury did not agree. The case is to be tried.

Rutland -The Liquor Law folks in West Rutland cave a Rulland — The Laguor Law forks in West Rulland, gave a practical demonstration of their authority on the 34th. Three scizures were made, amounting in all to over a hundred gallons of the critter, which was summarily condemned and poured out, and each of the offending parties fined 85c and costs. It don't seem to pay to disregard the law now a days, and as things are going, people will begin to find it out pretty shortly! Those who have the vibe aricle in their possession will save something more than the \$20 by destroying it themselves—a hint which may as well be taken and acted upon first as last. [Rutland Herald.

Liquor Prohibition in Western New-York. SOMERSET, Niagara County, Wednesday, April 13, 1833. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I take the liberty to inform you of the result of our

town meeting held yesterday; the question of License was the only one that entered into the contest. Herotofors this has not been an open question with Temperance men, but have generally nominated a ticket parily on that ground. and the consequence has been we usually come off second But this year we gave our opponents a fair warning

called an auti-License Caucus, and nominated our ticket some ten days before town meeting. Our opponents brought out their strongest men, and fought us with a desperation worthy of a better cause. But the result is most gioriousworthy of a setter cause. The amounts of from 74 to 127, in the town wested as Newtane, the issue was Democracy. Whiggery, Free Soil and Temperance. The result was a partial defeat to the latter, a Lemperance Magistrate and Rum Superviser were elected—the latter by only 12 majority. Temperance men have got to make that question the issue, and waive all minor considerations, then there need be little doubt as to the result.

The people in Western New York, at least, are prepared for the Maine Law, and I trust will take measures to make

it known at the Fall election. And what is to hinder our-having the Maine Law? In my opinion the opposition most tormidable comes from a set of political demagogues, who know no other road to office but through the ignorwho know no other road to omee but through the ignor-rance and perverted appetite of the people. Some such we have in this town, but we yesterday laid them low, and I trust never again to rise until they wash their hands of their present and former iniquities. Truly yours,

IT A woman in Sutton, N. H., recently became the mother of four live bouncing boys, at a single birth. At the latest advices the whole crowd were doing not only "as well as could be expected," but rather better,

Proclamation of Santa Ana.

Mexicass; —On putting my foot on the soil of my country, I sainte you with the liveliest emotion. My breast palpitated with tena "tness from the moment that my eyes began to discover 1 rom the shores the clevated mountains which indicated the proximity of a land, everything in which is dear to my heart, and in which everything recals to me the most grateful remembrances.

You have summoned ane, believing that I should be use-You have summoned a ne, believing that I should be useful in freeing you from that state of anarchy and dissolution into which you have fallent and I have not besitated to listen to your voice. You have me now upon your soil, resolved to devote all my strength to an object so important. But if I have been ready to obey your call, it was with the belief that I could count upon your hearty co-operation. My firm resolution will be of no use, to consecrate myself entirely to the salvation of my country, if each one of you does not aid me by co-operating with all your power for the attainment of these purposes.

Far from thinking of avenging myself for ancient inju-

or the attainment of these purposes.

Far from thinking of avenging myself for ancient inju-ies, let all those who have sought to be my enemies dismisall feer. All the past is forgotten; and on treading the soil of my country, I present to all the hand of friendship. Neither have I come to aid or assist any next contents. Neither have I come to aid or assist any particular party I come alone to raise the sacred standard of the Union, and I summon all Mexicans to follow it, whatever may have been ir opinions hitherto. Every one whose heart beats and pends to the voice of his country, he is my friend—he is mpanion. cicans! We have been too long in pursuit of chimer

al ideas—too long a time have we lost in intestine dissen-ons. A mournful reality has come at last to relieve us tions. A mouraful reality has come at last to relieve us from this afflicting error. Cast your eye over the map of your country, and you will perceive a great part of our territory has been lost. Examine the condition of your landed estates, and you will find only disorder, abuse and rain. What is your credit among foreign nations? What estimation do you enjoy among foreign people? Where is the zemy in whose ranks I have had the honor to fight—that army which achieved your independence—in which it is my glory to have had no small part; that army which I conducted across the deserts, and conquering difficulties which seemed insuperable—led to the fronter of the Republic whose boundaries a foreign enemy had invaded, and public, whose boundaries a foreign enemy had invaded, and on which I combated, though with little fortune, yet not without honor, when your capital was occupied by your

Mexicans, let us turn our reflections upon ourselves. Let us profit by these vere lessons of experience. Let us repair the errors we have committed. You have me here to con tribute my part toward those honorable reparations. Labor with me in good faith in this glorious work, and to day we can achieve for our country national honor, and a name that we shall not blush to publish.

Soldiers! Companions in arms! Come at once to you old General who has conducted you heretofore with glory—

old General who has conducted you heretolore with glory— who has never abandoned you in a moment of misortune— who bears upon his body honorable wounds, and who has exposed with you his bosom to the balls of the enemy in the days of your reverses. Listen now to a voice not un-known to you. Come to your General and your friend. Restore yourselves to your noble and illustrious profession, from which an attempt has been made to separate you. And although the relations of friendship which exist among all nations, and which we ought to calibrate with careful atten-tion, do not now make necessary your arms, yet let us be re all the world the valor that has ever warmed the be

ore all the world the valor that has ever warmer or comes of Mexican soldiers.

Mexicans, of all classes, let the day of my return to your country be a day of general reconciliation; and let the jublec which causes me to find myself among you, assure me that it will find you all coming to, and united around, the National standard—hearing you all cry out, with the same as in less! a Viral la Patrix, Viral amonal standard—hearing you all ery out, with the same nion and enthusiasm, as in 1-21, "Viral to Potrio, Viral i Independencia." These are the desires with which I spond to your call. These are the yows of your compa-ted and friend.

ANIONIO LOFEZ DE SANTA ANA. not and friend. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANA. Heroie Vera Cruz, April 2, 1853. [Express.

From Lake Superior.

The Cleveland Herald is indebted to Mr. Jackson, Agent of the Cleveland Iron Company, for the following note:

of the Cleveland Iron Company, for the following note:

Marguerre, Wednesday, March 23, 1853.

I arrived in nine days traveling from Cleveland to Marquette L. S. The winter has been very mild, and the snow is disappearing very fast. We have had four days warm weather. Three or four days like the past will leave the ground bare. About the Lake it is bare in spots now.

I received a letter from Saut Ste. Marie yesterday, stating that the lee was but one feed thick on the river, and the prospect was fair for an early Spring. It had been the mildest winter since the country was settled. It was expected the Manhastan would not leave until the Northerner arrived from Cleveland. rived from Cleveland.

We have had a fine winter for business, and have far ex-

seeded our expectations in hauling iron ore, and preparia ther materials for a prosperous year's business in manu seturing iron. We have hauled twelve hundred and for erier. Yours,
A line from Ontonagon, March 14, says; "The weather

A me from Chicangon, Sarra 14, says: "The weather here new is very beasterous and quite cold. Snow fell night before last to the depth of about three inches. It is thought by some that there is more ice in the Lake than there was hist year. The coldest day the past winter here the ther memeter steed 26 degrees below zero. The snow is about two feet deep on the ground at the mines."

Elections for 1853-Time of Holding Them. world a chesen few, who, although in it are not of it, can there be more beautiful pictures than are in this book? Here are to be found passages of true pathos. Here are to be found passages of true pathos. Here are to be found passages of true pathos. Here also described the pathos of the pathos of the pathos. Here are to be found passages of true pathos are to be found passages of true pathos. Here are to be found passages of true pathos are to be found passag States. Time. States. Time. Alabama. - 1st Monday Aug. Mississippi-1stM'y&T yNov Indiana Iowa - Ist Monday Aug. S. Carolina ed Monday Oct Kentucky - Ist Monday Aug. Tounessee - Ist Thursd y Aug Kentacky - 1st Monday Ang. Tonnessee - 1st Hursd y Ang.
Louisiana - 1st Monday Nov. Toxas - 1st Monday Ang.
Maine - 1st Monday Sep. Meryland - 1st Monday Sep.
Maryland - 1st Wed'y Nov. Virginia - Not fixed.
Massachsetts 2d Monday Nov.
Michigan - 1st Tuesday Nov.

N. Y. Town Meetings-Surgavisors. LIVINGSTON COUNTY.—The Board of Supervors stands 11 Whigs to 5 Democrats.

Whigs to 5 Democrats.

NIAGARA COUNTY.

Whigs and Ind.—6.
Porter. Ira Race.
Niagara. A A Porter.
Cumbria. Hiram McNeil.
Pendieton I. Pickard.
Hartland.a. A T Wright Tmp
Lockport.a. A. T Frentice.

Ning and Ind.—1 Democrats—6.
Wiscon. Pettit.

Revalue. John Thorn.
Wheatfield Peter Greiner.
New Sune. John Henning.
Lockport.a. A. T Frentice.
Somerset. George K. Hood.

aIndependent.

Last year the Board stood 7 Democrats and 5 Whigs Last year the Board stood / Democrats and 5 Wags. In Wilson the Democrats elected their Supervisor by 19 majority—last year by 65 majority—and their Collector by 11 The Whigs elected their Town Superintendent by 2 ma-jority, and their Highway Commissioner by 14,—the rest of

Municipal Elections.

WATERBURY, Coss.—The voters had a meeting on Thursday evening last, and appointed a Committee to draft a City Charter and take measures to apply to the Legislature for an act of incorporation.

Kalamazoo.—Three Whigs, 3 Democrats and a Free

Kalamazoo — Three Whigs, 3 Democrats and a Fron Soiler compose the new Board of Trustees. On the vote on the Union School question, about 230 votes were polled, of which there was a majority of 150 for Union Schools.

Wassaw, Int. — Thomas C. Sharp, editor of The Warson Signal, Dem. 108; Charles Coolidge, Whig, 57. Six Whig and 6 Democratic Aldermen.

Clinton, N. Y.— The Independent ticket for Trustees is elected; Village Clerk, Rollin Root.
Onto — Sidney, Mayor, William J. Martin; Cambridge, Mayor, Dr. Milton Green.
Glascow, Mo.—Mayor, Wiley J. Stratton. Not a political context we should judge.

al contest we should judge.
Mr. Pirasant, Iowa.—Mayor, James Craig, tegether

th four Conneilmen, a Marshal and Treasurer, without a collical contest.

Contmus. Mo -Political considerations did not enter ate the contest for members of the Board of Common council. Five Councilmen were chosen, with Richard C.

NAVAL .- The U. S. frigate Cumberland, Capt. Harwood, bearing the broad pennant of Commodore S. H. Stringham, was at Spezial on the 16th March, preparing to leave for Athens, Greece, with the American Minister, Hon. Mr.

Marsh and family on board.

The U.S. steam frigate Susquehanna, Capt. Inman, arrived at Hong Kong, Jan. 30, from Marilla.

The U.S. steam frigate Mississippi, Conn. M. C. Perry, sailed from Cape of Good Hope on the 3d Feb. for Japan.

The U.S. steam frigate San Jacinto, Capt. Crabbe, had gone to Marseilles, whence she would proceed to Alexangue to Marseilles. in company with the U.S. sloop of war St. Louis, Com.

had received orders to sail for Leghern, to assist in putting on board ship the marble group, by Greenough, for the Ronda at Washington. The frigate Savannah, which has been fitted out at Norfolk, is now nearly ready for sea. She is destined to relieve the frigate Congress, the flag ship of Commodore McKee-ver, on the Brazd station. The sloop of war Jamestown, of the same soundron, is also expected to return soon to the

he U. S. sloop-of-war Levant, Com. Goldsborough,

The Pittsburgh Visitor learns that last Monday a passenger in the accommodation train on the Pennsylvania Railroad told the conductor he had no money to pay his Raifroad, told the conductor he had no money to pay his passage, but wished him to permit him to come to Pittsburgh. This the conductor refused, when the poor man made no further remark. The cars were stopped and he expelled. He sat down on the road-side, dropped his head upon his knees and died instantly. There were several small houses near, but no one took the corpse in, and the next day it was still there, lying in a coffin by the roadside. next day it was still there. If the most of Greensburgh, but we This took place a few miles west of Greensburgh, but we could not learn the name of the poor stranger.

PRINTERS' NATIONAL USION .- At a meeting of the Printers' Union, No. 8 of St. Louis, held on Saturday even-ing. April 9th. Thos. Gales Forster, George W. Barnfield and Chas. Walter Colburn were elected Delegates to the National Printers' Union, which is to assemble in Pitts-burgh on the first Monday of May next.

Another Philadelphia Murder-Young Spring.

O Neal was immediately taken into custody.

Coroner should arrive. It is time such silly notions were

placed, with the greatest decorum, and has made for him

The Stevedores of this dty have struck for higher

NORTHERN WISCONSIN-THE LUMBER DEPOT OF THE

mons prices in our markets, is certainly an unfavorable

wages.
The weather to-day is lovely.

been intoxicated at the time.

miles from the city.

that enough ?"

N. Y. Tribane. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 18, 1953. Another murder was committed vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The victim was a young man named George Solee, and the perpetrator of the crime is James O'Neal, also a young man. Yesterday afternoon Solee called for the latter at his

THE SACRED COLLEGE .- A letter from Paris to The National Intelligencer gives the following information relative to the Roman Cardinalate:

"Letters from Rome, just received in Paris, apprise us that in a secret consistory, held on the 7th ult. the Holy Father completed the Sacred College by the creation of Father completed the Sacred College by the creation of cight new Cardinals—one of them is a French prelate, the Archbishop of Tours. These letters contain some interesting information relative to the Roman Cardinalate. On the let of January last the number of vacancies in the corps of Cardinals was seven. The recent death of Cardinal Dispenderck left an eighth. By virtue of the promotions of the 7th, all the vacancies are filled. A full Sacred College has not been witnessed before for a good many years. The very advanced age of some of the actual Cardinals makes it probable that there will soon be other vacancies; but these, when they occur, will not give rise to speedy nominations. home, and they proceeded together to a tavern about five At the tavern they drank freely, and both became somewhat intoxicated. Solee was the most under the influence of liquor. The parties got to high words, and became excited; in the course of the quarrel O'Neal struck Solee and drew blood; the latter said that he

According to the Pontifical Constitution, the Sacred "According to the Pontifical Constitution, the Sacred College is composed of seventy Cardinals, divided equally between the three orders, thus: Six of the order of Blishops, 50 of the order of Priests, and 14 of the order of Deacons. Of the 70 Cardinals now living there are 6 upward of 50 years of age, 13 between 70 and 50, 19 between 60 and 70, 24 between 50 and 60, and 3 between 40 and 50. The youngest is Cardinal Andrea, born in 1812, the oldest is Cardinal Oppozoni, who is 84 years old, and who has worn the hat 50 years.

"Of the living Cardinals, two date their promotion from the yeign of Pins VII. who reigned from 1800 to 1823. ried and has two children. This morning the wretched

man was in great distress of mind. He does not deny having committed the act, and attributes it to having Solee was an American. He was also married, and leaves three children to mourn his untimely end.

The affair caused a good deal of excitement at Cedar Grove, where it occurred. Drunkenness was at the bot-

tom of the whole matter, and it affords another proof of the evils of intemperance.

The body of the murdered man was suffered to lay out exposed upon the piazza of the tavern during the entire night, through the ignorance of persons who were about They were fearful of touching it until the tugal, one of Belgium one of England, and one of Prussia.

A Washington correspondent writes to The Norexploded.

The prisoner is said to belong to a gang of rowdies feik (Va.) Argus: Cark Mills is a rare genius! His last conception is to make a group of statuary to preserve the stalwart Indian, the monstrous buffalo, the graceful elk, and the fleet wild horse of the prairie, as types of what are fast passing away from our Western country, before the resist-less advance of the white man and the school house. He known as the "Black Hawks," which have infested the upper part of the county for some time.
Young Arthur Spring will start for Washington City to-morrow morning, in company with Wm. Byrne, the of-ficer of the Court, who has taken such a lively interest has brought these animals from the Rocky Mountains, and will study them until he gets their counterpart in bronze. It will be eminently proper to embellish some of our public squares with this novel, beautiful and national group. Mills in the youth's welfare. Young Spring has behaved, through all the trying situations in which he has been self a large number of active friends. He goes to Washs given such unmistakable evidence of skill, energy and the genius, in the production of the Jackson Equestrian itue, that we know he can perfect this last, best idea. He ugton at the solicitation of his former master, who not only gave him an excellent character, but is anxious to have his services in his business as a onfectioner. The youth has been staying with Mr. Byrne since his release from the Debtor's Apartment, and he could probably not have selected a person in the community who would have been more mindful of the welfare.

The Stereodores of this sty have struck for higher will work at the same time upon the great Statue of Washington, for which Congress has placed at his disposal \$50,000.

MARRIED.

MARKIERD.

BELSER-ABERCROMBIE.—In Russell Co., Alabama, April 6, by
Rev. John E. Dawson, Mr. E. J. Belser, of Montgomery, to Miss Josphine Abercrombe, of Russell.
UAFFY-JONES-A Fortsmouth, Ohio, April 11, Mr. George B.
Gaffy, formerly of Newark, N. J., and Miss Isabella Jones.
SINCLARE—SMUCK.—At Hamilton, C. W., April 14, William Sinclair, Esq., of Hamilton, to Miss Lucretia Sanuck, of the township of
Glanford.
HOGD—MCCROREY.—At Columbus, Ga., April 7, Hon. Archibidd.
HOGD—MIRES, to Miss Mayonert, McCrorey, of Falbet County. Hood, of Liknois, to Miss Margaret McCrorey, of Tailot County,
UASCOME—AVERELL—On the 12th inst, by Rev. Mr. Parker, in
Cameron, N. Y. Mr. Leander B. Dascomb, Principal and Propriotor of
the Elmira Academy, to Miss Sarah E. Averell, Preceptress of the

prairies or "gardens" of Illinois, destitute of anything like lumber, though rich in every thing else, are all to be covered with farm houses, dotted with villages and bordered with cities. That lumber, so abundant in the northern part of Wisconsin, should command such enorthern part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisconsin should be such as the same part of Wisco

s well as an unnecessary state of things.

Some ninety millions feet of lumber, of superior quality, soft and clear, are annually manufactured north Winnebago Portage, in the country contiguous to the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, despite the uncertainty and

ROBER ISON—MILDENSTEIN—In Hartford. Conn., April 14, Rev. W. H. C. Robertson, of New-York, to Miss Mary Middleskein, of Matanasa, Cuba.

OLMSTED—VAN ANTWERP.—At Cassapolia, Mich., April 7, Mr. J. C. Ulmated and Miss Eliza Van Antwerp, all of Edwardsburg.

STEVENS—CARTER—At New Albany, Ind., April 19, Mr. John Stevens of New-Albany, to Miss Lucinals Catter, of New-Josey, WALKER—IESSLY—At Howell, Mich., April 19, Mr. Benjamin F. Walker, et Harber Creek, Penn., and Miss Julia A Jesuny.

VALKER—IESSLY—At Howell, Mich., April 12, Mr. William Ives, of Detroit, and Miss Sarah. Hiyde, of Grand Ragids.

ANDREWS—TAYLOR—At Detroit, Mich., April 12, Mr. William Ives, of Detroit, and Miss Sarah. Hiyde, of Grand Ragids.

ANDREWS—TAYLOR—At Detroit, Mich., April 13, Edmand Andrews, M. D., of Ann Albor, Mich., to Sarah Eliza, ediest daughter of the late N. T. Teylor.

CROSBY—HAKER—In Carratunk, Mo., April 19, Josiah Crosby, of Watertown, N. Y., to Harriet G. Baker, of Mascow.

MEREDITH—BOURIE—At Fort Wayne, Ind., April 2, Mr. James Harvey Merecith, to Miss Adelaide Catharine, eldest daughter of the list John B. Bourie.

THAYER—HARVEY—At Constantine, Mich., April 12, Mr. James Harvey Merecith, to Miss Adelaide Catharine, eldest daughter of hocusan Havys.

ALLER—KING.—In New-York City, March 30, by Rev. Thomas Henson, Professor Wm. G. Allen, of Megrawville, N. Y., and Miss Mary E. King, of Fallom, N. Y., daughter of Rev. Lyndon King, of Fulton, Eric Co., Pt. In Eden, Lawalle County, Ill., March 31, Mr. Church, of Orseick, theonogo County, N. Y., to Miss Margaret Smiley, of Fulton, Eric Co., Pt. In Eden, Lawalle County, Ill., March 31, Mr. Henry Thompson, Oncretch, Ct., to Miss Coronica M., daughter of the late James De Land, M. D.

TOBEY—LAMB.—In Chicago, Ill., April 10, W. H. H. Toboy, Esq. to Miss Angelica Lamb.

HOWALD—MURRAY—In Waveriy, N. Y., April 14, Mr. Albert C. Heward, of Providence, Rhode Island, to Miss Ellen Murray, of Athens, Pe.

VAN BUSKIRK—OWEN.—April 10, in the Baptist Church, to Fascoryville. N. Y., Mr. Lewis V Eastern lumber, which is steadily growing scarcer and higher, and the natural resort of the Great West must be to the pineries of Wiscensin. St. Louis and Chicago must be supplied with lumber of a superior quality, at and capital of some portions of the West could be harmonized, and concentrated in the construction of some one road, leading up from Chicago through the heart of this State and Portage City to the prairies of the north. The lumber trade alone would support such a road, for its existence would enable Wisconsin lumbermen to ship C. Howard, of Provincence, Annual Markets, Post Church, in Pac-VAN BUSKIRK-OWEN.—April 10, in the Baptist Church, in Pac-toryville, N. Y., Mr. Lewis Van Buskirk, of Chemung, to Miss Samanas Owen, of Lima, Indiana.

DIED.

ness, and permanent freight to the road. About ninety million feet of lumber is now got out yearly. The business is increasing rapidly, and before the Beloit and Madison Road reaches Portage City, will be doubled. The carriage of this amount of lumber, (say 180,000,000 feet) at \$5 per 1,000 feet, would amount to \$900 000-affording constant and profitable business to this and all other roads in distributing it throughout this State and Illinois. [Madison (Wis.) State Journal.

lumber at all times, at rates which would control the

markets, and thus give accelerated impulse to their busi-

rates reduced from the present, if the

VIRGINIA -The election for members of the Legislature, Congress, and Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will be held the fourth Thursday (26th) of May.

The Democrats of Richmond City recommend the

renomination of Hon. J. S. Caskie to Congress. Among the candidates for the House of Delegates is Robert G. Scott, Jr., the individual who drew out the Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates on the Fugitive Slave Law, and who, for some cause or other, suppressed the letter of Gen. Pierce, whose name had mentioned for the Vice Presidency on a ticket with Gen. Butler, of Ky., for President, a year and a

The Parkersburg News charges Chas. S. Lewis, Esq. with declaring, before seeking the nomination for Con-gress, that "he would be a candidate, whether nominated

Ex-Governor William Smith, better known as Extra Billy Smith, late of California, is an Independent candidate for Congress in the VIIth District. Another Democrat, James Barbour, is in the field against him, and it is supposed other volunteer Democrats will present themselves as candidates. No Whig is yet announced.

TENNESSEE.-At the August election, a Governor, nd Members of Legislature and Congress are to

Mod. G. A. Henry, of Montgomery, has been recon mended in Dickson, Huntington, Sumner, Carroll and other Counties, as the Whig candidate for Governor Gen. Zolilkoffer, and Col. Beverley S. Allen, are named as Whig candidates for Congress. The Democracy pre-sent quite a number of Congressional and Gubernatorial candidates. State and District Conventions have been

TENNESSEE .- The Convention which met at Athens on the th inst. nominated Dr. James W. Gillespie as the Whig candidate for Congress in the Hd District. Geo. Erown, Esq., withdrew his name before the Convention

Mississippi.-The following gentlemen are spoken of Democratic candidates to full the office of Governor in the State of Mississippi: Hon Jacob Thompson of Lafayette, Col. Tarpley of Hinda, Hon. R. W. Roberts of Scott, Hon. J. W. Chalmers of Marshall. Col. Wm. Henry Johnson of Warren, Hon. Morgan McAffee of Holmes, and several other gentlemen whose names are

1 A destructive fire broke out at Henry, Illinois April 6, destroying the stores of T. W. Pullin & Co., W. H. and J. Rousall, Fuller & Brothers, the gunsmith shop of D. Klen, grocery store of E. Hoyt, and several dwelling houses. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000 -pearly all of which, is covered by insurance. TRAGICAL AFFAIR IN ARKANSAS - The Little Rock White

TRACICAL AFFAIR IN ARRANSAS — The Little Rock Waig mentions a most melancholy and tragical affray which occurred at Clarksville, Johnson County, Ark, on Thursday the 24th ult. Mr. William Reubottom, who was on the eve of departure for California, it appears, was sued by a gentleman named Murphy. Reubottom and Murphy (the latter accompanied by his son in-law, Mr. Sadler,) met; words ensued, when Reubottom and Sadler drew their pistols almost instantaneously. The pistol of the former missed fire—Sadler's took effect in the breast of his opponent, who immediately drew a bowie knife, and made an attempt to stab Sadler—perhaps he succeeded. Friends interfered, and hostilities ocased for a few seconds, when Reubottom again drew a revolver, and shot Murphy. He then turned upon Sadler and discharged three shots at him, without effect, however, Murphy died immediately: Sadler was seriously wounded, but will perhaps recover. Reubottom, though badly wounded, made his escape. The parties, so far as The Waig could ascertain, were considered estimable and peaceable citizens. This would have been called a most bloody affray, even in the earlier days of Arkansas. All the parties seemed to be fighting for a funeral, or rather for several funerals.

The first annual meeting of the Ohio Womans Rights Association will be held at Ravenna, Portage Co., Ohio, commencing on Wednesday, the 25th of May next, at 10 o'clock A.M., and continuing two days. Ex-Gov. James Iredell, of North Carolina, a resident of Raleigh, died at Edenton Thursday evening, the 14th, where he was stopping on a short visit,

would have satisfaction from any man who drew blood when they occur, will not give rise to speedy nominations, but custom requires that the College should not be full. There should be a few Cardinals' hats always held in refrom him. They then left the house, and blows again passed between them before they reached the gate leading to the yard of the tavern. In this afray O'Neal drew a three cornered dirk knife and stabbed Solee in the region of the heart, at the same time exclaiming, "is The wounded man replied that it was, and that the other would find it enough when he was on the gallows. Solve died in about three minutes. The murderer is about twenty-three years of age: he is an Irishman by birth, and a weaver by trade; is mar-

the reign of Pins VII., who reigned from 1800 to 1823; three from that of Leo XII., who succeeded Pins VII.; thirty-five received their hats from Gregory XVI., who

thirty-five received their hats from Gregory XVI, who reigned from 1841 to 1846, and thirty from the reigning Pope, Pins IX.

Fifty four of the actual Cardinals are Italians; sixteen are fareigners. Of the fifty-four Italians, thirty three are Romans by birth or adoption, seven are Piedmontese, seven Neapolian, two Tuscan, and five belong to the Lomburde-Venetian kingdom. Of the sixteen foreign Cardinals, six are of France, three of Austria, two of Spain, two of Portusia, the of Persian one of England and one of Persian.

WEST .- In these days, when every village in the West s looking forward, with more or less assurance, to the time when it shall have become a large town or city, it very naturally occurs to us to ask, whence is the material for all this building to come ! The prairies and openings of Southern Wisconsin fur-VERNOR-ROBERTS-In Detroit, April 11, Mr. J. S. Verner and nish very little material for framed buildings, and the vast

risk new attending the business. A spring without high water, or with too much of a freshet, leaves that lumber, so carnestly demanded in the West, lying useless, perhaps rendering inoperative for a twelvementh the entire capital and resources of him who has endured long privation and severest toil to get it out ready to be floated The East is absorbing Michigan, Allegheny, and other

DRESBACH .- At Tiffin, Ohio, April 14, Dr. Eli Dresbach, an em nent physician.

PODL - At Jackson, Mich., April 9, John Pool, aged 70 years,
menths and 6 days, formerly a resident of the town of Fabius, Onon
dega Co. N. Y., where he lived for the period of 23 years. In 1817, he
ren oved to Michigan, and for the post 1s years he has been a resident of
her here.

INGRAM—At Estanaula, Tenn., April 6, John Ingraham, known for 20 years part as a distinguished physicina.

ALEXANDER.—Near New Clastic, in Hardeman County, Tenn., 30th March, Rankin Alexander, in the 65th year of his age, tormerly of Meckienborg, N. C.

McKINSICK.—In Marion County, Ind., on the 9th of April, Dr. David McKinsick, in the 45th year of his age,

BERKELEY.—In Aldee, Loudon County, Va., 19th et April, Lewis Berkeley, Esq., in the 65th year of his age; born at "Bara Eims," in the county of Miceles X.

NORWELL.—At Nashville, Tenn., April 9, Moses Norwell, Esq., and dited The Nashville white as a 1812. He leaves many relatives to mount his loss. ourn his loss. JAitVis.—On Sunday morning, 17th inst., Russell Jarvis, Esq., aged M. ALLASTER.-In Boston, Mass. 18th inst., James McAllaster,

sged 72. COFFIN .- At Newburyport, Mass., 14th inst., Mr. Samuel Coffin, aged 7d.

THAYER.—At Conway, 11th inst., Elizabeth Thayer, widow of the late Adonish Thayer, aged 30h.

FRANCIS.—At Tiverton, H. L., 1st inst., Mrs. Mary Francis, aged

late Adonisan Theyer, aged assets.

FRANCIS.—At Tiverton, R. I., 1st inst., Mrs. Mary Francis, aged 16 years.

HOPKINS.—On 1st day morning, the 17th inst., Rowland F., son of Gernard and Ann Hopkins, aged 2 years and 6 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, 98th-st., near the Blooming-cole Rosal, this afternoon, at 2c/clock.

FERGUSON.—On 2d day, morning, 18th inst., Hannah Perguson, doublet of the late Geo. Ferguson.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from the tendence of her brotter, Geo. Ferguson, No. 54 Market st. on 4th day, 20th inst., at 2c/clock.

SMITH.—Of consumption, on Sunday morning, 17th inst., at the resistence of his son, Mr. Wm. A. South, aged 67 years.

Fureral to take place on Tweeday, at 12 c/clock, P. M., at No. 1 Actoiney at. His friends and the friends of the family are requested to alternously thought for the property of the state of the same of the son, Mr. Wm. Samthay morning, April 18th, of whooping cough and indemnation of the lung. Famile Gardiner than the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the friends of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the friends of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the friends of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the friends of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed at 1 o'clock Tuesday, P. M., the 19th inst., at Port Chester, without attend on the family are respectfully is vited to attend the firmed at the family are respectfully is vited to attend the property of the family are respectfully is vited to attend the property of the family are respectfull

tend the fineral at 1 o'clock Tussday, P. M., the 19th inst, at Pot Chester, without further invitation. Those sitending the funeral case runs the same afternoon.

10.1FE —Monday, April 18, 1933, Emily M. Roife, wife of Jacob Roife, aged 39 years.

The firends of the family, with those of her brother-in-law, Charles Roife, are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 39: Broomest, on Wednesday, at 0 P. M.

JACKSON—On the 17th inst., Lovicia W., aged 2 years, 5 months; and on the 18th inst., Charles M., aged 4 years, children of James L. and on the 18th inst., Charles M., aged 4 years, children of James L. and dovices W. Jackson, The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend their funeral on Wednesday, 20th inst. at 1 o'clock precisely, from the residence of the parents, at Dutch Kills. Carriages will be in waiting at Grander, Serry, Wishamaburgh aide, at 13 o'clock.

DAVENPORT—On Monday, 18th inst., Rev. Stephen Davenport, aged 69 years, 5 months and 14 dows.

The relatives and friends of the family, and members of Bedfordst.

M. E. Church, are respectfully tovited to attend his foners it this day at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 179 West 18th-st. The remains will be taken to Ulser County papers, please copy.

185° Ulser County papers, please copy.

Bell SON—In Westfield, N. Y., April 6, David Eason, Esq., aged about 81. He was the first Sheriff of Chautauque County, and was aftered chosen State Sountor. Evel 14, Hon. Robert Baldwin Sulban, one of Har Majesty's Jastices of the Court of Common Piess, Upper Canada in the 51st year of his age.

Shilvan, one of that Majesty a Justices of the Court of Country of New-York, trom the 8th day of April to the 16th day of April, 1855:

Men. 74: Women. 71: Bors, 1832 (Strik, 39: Tests) 396.

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Oris, 1: Casualtice, 1: Cholers Infantum, 1: Cholers Morbus, 1: Cole, 1: Consumption, 50: Convalsions, 51: Crosp, 11: Congection of brain, 2: Consumption, 50: Convalsions, 51: Crosp, 11: Congection of brain, 2: Consumption, 50: Convalsions, 51: Crosp, 11: Congection of brain, 2: Drowned, 3: Dysentery, 1: Erver, 4: Droppy in the beast, 2: Droppy in the beast, 2: Droppy in the beast, 2: Droppy in the chest, 2: Droppy in the beast, 2: Droppy in the chest, 2: Prepales, 5: Freiers, 1: Erver, scarlet, 12: Fever, typhood, 6: Fever, remittent, 1: Fever, scarlet, 12: Fever, typhood, 6: Fever, ryphus, 11: Fever, 6: Freiers, 1: Fever, scarlet, 12: Fever, typhood, 6: Fever, ryphus, 11: Fever, 19: And 19: Morbins of the Majormation of bowels, 14: In
plands, 1: Infammation of brain, 4: Infammation of bowels, 14: In
flammation of chest, 2: Infammation of bose, 3: Infammation of innes, 1: Claran, 3: Mortification, 2: Neurosia, 1: Cderma of tangs, 1: Old aga, 4: Felsy, 2: Premature birth, 2: Plearisy, 1: Rapture of testrus, 1: Rapture, 2: Rupture of heart, 1: Serotia, 5: Samil Foz, 16: Schirrus, 1;

Tecthing, 7: Tetanus, 1: Uceration of throat, 1: Unknown, 2: Ape. Under 1 year, 104: 1to 2 years, 43: 2to 5, 55: 5to 10, 21: 10 to 30, 42: 30 to 30, 45: 30 to 40, 25: 40 to 30, 17: 30 to 30, 13: 50 to 70, 10; 70 to 39, 4: 50 to 30; 2: 90 to 100, 3

Places of Nativity.—United States, 252: Ireland, 72: England, 11; From Hespital, Bellevus, 12: Penitentary, Blackwell's Island, 1: From Hespital, 6: Alms House, Rlackwell's Island, 1: Colored Home, 4: Colored Orphan Arylu

Weekly Report of Dearms in the City of Brooklyn, for the week ending April 18, 1233;

Discusses Apoplexy, 2; Cancer of Stomach, 1; Catarth, 4; Chalere Lufantum, 1; Congestion of Brain, 4; Congestion of Lungs, 2; Cammilia

Office of the Board of Health.